RECITALS AND REMINISCENCES.

Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

THE MILLIKEN'S BEND SCRAP. Comrade Who Was Suddenly Converted

to the Bellef That Negroes Would Editor National Tribune: Notwithplantation, but not cultivated for a year with them; but they declined, retiring toward Richmond, La. After following

very familiar to me at the time of their Church. occurrence. My regiment, the 10th Ill. In June, 1862, while my company was or two. We soon saw a body of about 30 horsemen, and proposed to be social them a mile or two, they passed through a gap in a hedge. We soon discovered there was a lot more of them on the other side of the hedge, and we halted to take observations, which soon showed us that we were in for some kind of a kind for us would be our heels, as we "bitten off more than we could chew." He was kept a prisoner some months, but the other men were paroled, and came to camp in a few days About two miles from where we began to "fall back" we came to a bridge over a bayou, and a little way beyond we came in sight of a line of men in bright new blue uniforms, who soon opened fire on "our friends the enemy." They supposing it a large force for our support ceased their all-too-friendly advances on us. When we had time to look well at our men in blue, we discovered they had black faces. I had been raised an Abolitionist, yet was opposed to the plan of arming negroes before that day, but I can tell you of one who became a sudden convert right

line of battle waiting orders to take part in the game, but when the gunboat began to pitch shells to the enemy they lost interest in that direction, and seemed very anxious to get out of range of the dreaded gunboat's heavy guns. The cavalry was then sent down toward Young's Point, to help look after matters that were supposed to need us. We did not find any fighting or chasing down that way, and returned to our camp before dark. I understood at the time that Gen. Lieb had only about 400 negroes (very raw recruits) and 120 of the 23d Iowa, and that only three or four of the negroes escaped unwoundto the charge, yelling, "No quarter to the --- niggers or their white officers." All knew what that meant, and the blacks fought desperately. Our boys captured the day before said when the rebels started for the Bend they said: "We are going to kill all them -- nig-They asked our boys if they thought the niggers would fight. Some said yes; others, "Go and try them." When our boys saw the rebels come

gers; they fought like -

they are as fresh in memory as if only

our family was represented on both Cav., Parma, Mich.

Vigilant Scouting Squad.

Editor National Tribune: On July 21, long, loaded down with ripe berries as T. Crittenden, 9th N. Y. H. A., Cornlong as one's finger, the Sergeant in ing, Cal. charge ordered us to stack arms in the road, and we all went for the berriessave one man on guard at the stack. After half an hour we went on to Falls

yet alive. If so, would like to hear

You ought to have seen that scouting party marching back with 12 boxes of sutler's goods, slung in between files, lashed to their guns, stopping every standing the fact that several of the herring, sweet crackers, Julian soup in communications sent by me have gone cans, tobacco, pipes, honey-I don't re-"where the woodbine twineth," or been member all. We got back about 5 p. consigned to the waste-basket, I am m., and the Sergeant reported, "No consigned to the waste-basket, I am m., and the Sergeant reported, "No consigned to the waste-basket, I am m., and the Sergeant reported, "No consigned to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported, "No consigned to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported, "No consigned to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported, "No consigned to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported, "No consigned to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported, "No consigned to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported, "No consigned to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported, "No consigned to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported, "No consigned to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported, "No consigned to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported, "No consigned to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported, "No consigned to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported, "No consigned to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported, "No consigned to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported to the waste-basket, I am m., and the sergeant reported to the waste-basket, I am m., and the waste-basket, I am m., and the waste-basket, I am m., and I a enemy in sight." Then Co. B had a tempted to try once more. In your issupport that was a supper, while the sue of Nov. 16, "The Opening of the rest of the boys looked on with envy. Mississippi" details scenes that were That night the rebels occupied Falls

Cav., was represented at that place headquarters guard at the Lacy House, (Milliken's Bend) by the 1st battalion— opposite Fredericksburg, we had charge of prisoners captured and men present fit for duty. Only a few brought in. A young fellow of the 15th had carbines up to that time, but all Va. Cav. was brought in. As he was had revolver and saber (the latter we the only prisoner on hand, we had him never had use for). A detachment of 100, including the writer, left Milliken's Bend June 5, '63, to scout around just west of Falls Church, saw us pack the vicinity for news of the enemy. On up those boxes, sling them and march the morning of the 6th we came out off; in fact, he told us all that we did, in a clearing, which had been a large and said that our very carelessness and unmilitary conduct was what saved us from capture, as they supposed we were right with thousands of our own men. We felt much chagrined, yet thankful. Some of our boys were inclined to be abusive to this nice-looking young rebel. He stoutly maintained that his regiment could whip our regiment, and our boys as stoutly maintained that we could whip his or any other regiment, and they came near to blows, until I show, and our officers thought the best said to him: "Supposing your regiment kind for us would be our heels, as we and my regiment and a South Carolina were largely outnumbered, and had regiment and a Massachusetts regiment were in one brigade and pitted against So we concluded we had a pressing en-gagement to get back to the Bend as soon as possible. We "stood not on the

Provost Guard from soon after the battle of Stone River until the Tullahoma campaign. I will say, however, that I was an eye-witness of the hanging of came to the spot where a Confederate ters, and I rather think that Dr. Ross three men. One of them was executed battery had met with such hard luck. some time before the other two. Comrade J. W. Horner, 69th Ohio, and Comrade Downs, 75th Ind., were

right in most of their particulars, except as to crediting Bragg with hanging one of the men and as to the escape of then and there, perfectly willing that another. I was a member of the esnegroes should have as good a right to cort that guarded the prisoners to the be shot as myself. Next morning, June place of execution. Lieut. Frank Bis-7, before it was fairly light, the enemy attacked the Bend, and we had an incharge of the execution of the two that were hanged last. He read the best on the Confederate line to a fitful ment, I think you have made a slight regiment to the was under Col. Parish.—N. M. Baldwin, Co. had sunk down exhausted and supperless on the Confederate line to a fitful ment, I think you have made a slight regiment to the was under Col. Parish.—N. M. Baldwin, Co. had sunk down exhausted and supperless on the Confederate line to a fitful ment, I think you have made a slight regiment to the was under Col. Parish.—N. M. Baldwin, Co. hastily-constructed breastworks about where the town had been.

Our regiment formed a hollow square about the gallows, and we had "All night long the ambulances and to "about face" and press the crowd back at the point of the bayonet, the people were so eager to see the grewsome sight. The execution must have been witnessed by several thousands .-R. C. West, Co. B, 11th Mich., Little

An Incident at Gettysburg.

Editor National Tribune: In a recent issue of The National Tribune Comrade Henry Gushee, Co. B, 33d Mass., says there was no singing in or about ed. It was said that the rebels came Gettysburg before, during or after the battle; or words to that effect. Allow me to say that if there was any singing by the school girls, there were none of the Sixth Corps there to hear them. On the evening of July 2, 1863, the advance of the Sixth arrived at Little Round Top about 5 o'clock, and there was only one brigade in action on that evening, and that was the Third Brigade of the Third Division, Sixth Corps. Confederate right and thus give Tho-This brigade had the lead on that long burn an opportunity to advance. And back they called out, "Say, how did and dusty march, and the 93d Pa. had still Imboden was silent. Why we were the niggers fight?" The reply was more the lead of the corps. This brigade was composed of the 93d, 98th, 102d and 139th Pa. and the 62d N. Y., and these were the only Sixth Corps troops "Forty-one years after we are struck that more than 130 the first on July 2 and the second that the first on July 2 and the second that the first on July 2 and the second that the first on July 2 and the second that th forcible than elegant—"—— your nig-It has ever been a satisfaction to me these were the only Sixth Corps troops It has ever been a satisfaction to me that I saw the first trial of negro soldiers, and can join in the general verdict, "The colored troops fought nobly."

One incident was told me soon after that fight, which illustrates the spirit that fight, which illustrates the spirit moving them. A black Sergeant on the line of defense saw his former master—

It has ever been a satisfaction to me these were the only Sixth Corps troops that Corps troops that I saw the first trial of negro soldiers, and can join in the general verdict, "The colored troops fought nobly."

One incident was told me soon after that fight, which illustrates the spirit moving them. A black Sergeant on the line of defense saw his former master—

It has ever been a satisfaction to me the fight on July 2 and the sightness of the change in this country. The same stretches of to Perryville, and from there to Louisville, Ky., and then the slightness of the change in this country. The same stretches of to Perryville, tramping every foot of it. We guarded the Nashville Railroad Mountains back to Nashville; from there to Louisville, Ky., and then to Perryville, tramping every foot of it. We guarded the Nashville Railroad from Cave City, Ky., to the Tennessee line, and the Memphis Branch from the defense saw his former master—

In these were the only Sixth Corps troops that were in the fight on July 2 and the slightness of the change in this country. The same stretches of the change in this country. The same stretches of the change in this country. The same stretches of the change in this country. The same stretches of two Perryville, and from there to Louisville; We pure the same with the slightness of the change in the slightness of the change in the sum of the sightness of the change in the same stretches of two Perryville, and from there to Louisville; We pure the same stretches of the same stretches line of defense saw his former master—field of battle until the morning of a rebel Major—coming right in his July 3, so I think the comrade of Co. are filled with simple-minded, kind-

occurring last week. With all its horabout Monocacy that I didn't just like horror, and that a later generation look that we gave was taken from the offithat we gave was taken from the offithat we gave was taken from the offi-The National Tribune a little piece of Augusta County still speak of it with rors, I am glad I had some small part in making the history of those "times the tenor of. I was near that fight, the tenor of. I was near that fight, though not in it, for I was Commissary and Capt. Kerr at our side were lads the United States service, and lar Army, who had done good service at the original states and that a later generation look that we gave was taken from the omitted that we gave was taken from the omitted that we gave was taken from the omitted that we gave was taken from the onit in the tenor of. I was near that fight, the tenor of. I was near that fight, the tenor of the Regular trial of the Capt. Kerr at our side were lads the trial of the Capt. The original states are the tenor of the tenor of the Regular trial of the 9th N. Y. H. A., and issued ra- on that bloody day and were our ene- did not notice its former service for Wilson's Creek, as Colonel. The orig-I have a letter from Gen. Basil Duke, C. S. A., saying he was well acquainted with my uncle, who was a brave and with my uncle, who was a brave and was in the First Brigade, commanded mustered out Sept. 5, 1864, and the gallant officer under his command. So went to the left of the railroad imme-ever, but that it all ended as it did." our family was represented on both diately after taking their rations, and sides.—F. W. Sedgwick, Co. A, 10th Ill. perhaps they crossed that bridge that the correspondent speaks of and returned; and after returning to this side of the river they went into a hollow and behind a hill. Some of them, at 1861, was fought the first battle of Bull the rebels had to come down hill to get least, got behind a stone fence, where We lay on Kalorama Heights, at them. There they held the rebels Washington, and that night we went three or four hours, perhaps more, for down to the Armory to draw guns. They it was quite late in the afternoon when were not unloaded yet so we lay on the grass and slept until 2 a. m. Got our Enfields and marched back to camp. Breakfast over, away for Long division was coming up the road they Bridge and the front. It rained— heard the cannonading, and stopped We met the rabble of demor- and did not come up to the fight. I alized Bull Run boys about two miles don't want to take away any glory from out, toward Bailey's Crossroads. Went any one, but the query comes to me, to the crossroads and put out pickets. How long would they have held the Next day, July 23, 12 of my company bridge if the old Sixth Corps had not were ordered out on a scout. We been close by? It was the Third Divimarched up the turnpike, over Mun-son's Hill. Seeing blackberry bushes in 30,000 rebels at bay that day, and saved the fence corners with canes six feet the city of Washington from Early.-J.

The Colored Troops.

Editor National Tribune: I would

BATTLE OF PIEDMONT. Comrade Duff Revisits the Field 41 Years

Comrade John T. Duff, editor and publisher of the Newcomerstown (O.) index, revisited the ground he tramped and fought over with Gen. Hunter, and writes thus vividly of those heroic lays, when he was carrying a musket in the ranks of the 1st W. Va.:

"Except that the morning was a sunshiny day that it was 41 years ago, when we three-two Johnny Rebs and It was easy to pick out the points where the battle raged the deadliest little of the way to rest. Boxes of dried that other day, and where the blood of the North and South had flowed in one red stream.

> "The strip of woodland yonder from which our boys had emerged torn and bleeding was still there, and as we looked up at the great scars still showing the awful work of the rebel battery just across the meadow, it seemed that not a tree had been touched since the war.

"Just beyond was the meadow across the farther edge that we were compelled to creep back to the protection sure, I am not wrong about, the shoot-

pin into the tube of his gun to prevent its discharge.

"A little further down the line we The fine black horses had been killed before the guns could be moved; and a young gunner—not yet out of his teens—with a bullet hole in his forehead was piteous testimony to the desperate courage with which the men had clung to their guns.

"Again we could hear the cry of the wounded and the dying in the strip of asking for a short sketch of that regi-

Hunter's relief corps were busy searching the woods for the wounded and dead, but the underbrush and leaves had caught fire from the battle, and the smoke was so intense as to suffocate the searchers. It was a dreadful night, and will never pass from the memory of the participants on either side.

"One thing we never knew, and the two ex-Confederates at our elbow don't seem to know either. Off yonder to the left in that stretch of timber Imboden lay all day with 800 cavalry. When Thoburn, in a desperate effort, rebel forces might have won the day. er's regiment fired one volley after another to distract the attention of the

Editor National Tribune: I saw in is not to be wondered that the old men

Gen. Geo. B. McClellan Editor National Tribune: Inasmuch personal opinions in regard to everything connected with the war, I wish to say that it rather hurts my feelings, as well as thousands of other veterans who served under him, to have so many reflections cast upon Gen. Mc-Clellan. I had the honor to serve on the front line under him every day he commander. Will throw up my hat and hurrah for "Little Mac" as long

more about him sometime in future.-

lieve, is north of Gettysburg. It was here that we repulsed three charges of the rebels; after that we were outflanked, but covered the retreat through Gettysburg, fighting all the time until we halted on East Cemetery Hill. On the second day of July, about 8 o'clock, we were in a hand-to-hand conflict, which lasted three-quarters of an hour. The rebels outnumbered us three to

I was told that on the 1st of July be trifle warmer, it was the same lovely fore we made that charge the regiment numbered 238 rifles.) On the morning of July 3 we could muster only 60 a Yank-had met on the same spot. rifles. Theo. Kreutzer, 620 Hanover St., Baltimore, Md.

The 68th N. Y. was one of the 300 fighting regiments given by Col. Fox. bladder and every part of the urinary the 11th U. S. authorized, and when Its loss was five officers and 38 men passage. It corrects inability to hold and where organized? by the state of the stat one officer and 74 men died of disease, accidents, in prison, etc.; a total loss of wine or beer, and overcomes that un-118 officers and men in the service .-Editor National Tribune.

It is possible that I am; but one thing, belied to creep back to the protection of the woods.

"And there was the little ravine up with the shoot ing of the deserter of one of the Mich. "And there was the little ravine up which Von Kleyser pushed unobserved two guns from his Maryland battery, and poured such an awful fire at close range into the rail piles, that instantly her became death-traps to the huddling confederates behind them.

"We could almost hear the Yankee yell as we rushed across the meadow Hill. Our company (E) and Co. Bear and book that tells all about it, both she will be sure to mention that time was an entirely new thing to the people. It might be properly said that time was composed of the 10th and 14th make any mistake, but remember the adding confederates behind them.

"We could almost hear the Yankee yell as we rushed across the meadow! Hill. Our company (E) and Co. Bear and time was composed of the 10th. Hill. was camped on Fort Negley yell as we rushed across the meadow! Hill. Our company (E) and Co. Bear and the property said that the was himforn National Tribune. Don't make any mistake, but remember the adding confederates behind them.

"We could almost hear the Yankee yell as we rushed across the meadow! Hill. Our company (E) and Co. Bear and the property said that the was composed of the 10th and 14th make any mistake, but remember the means of supplying Braddock's army on the shoulding of the very help be sure to mention that the was the first Quarter was an entirely new thing to the people. It might be properly said that the was an entirely new thing to the people. It might be properly said that the was an entirely new thing to the people. It might be properly said that the was an entirely new thing to the people. It might be properly said that the was an entirely new thing to the people. It might be properly said that the bendance of the 10th lift and 60th lill. The large that the was composed of the 10th lill. The large that the said has a proper to the secution of the Sparl people and the said has a properly and the s we came back to camp that they were taking all the negroes from the camp, except those around the officers' quarmust have taken our darky.-L. W. Armstrong, Co. E, 10th Ill., Randolph, Iowa.

The 26th Ky.

and pulled the black caps over their faces, then gave the signal for the trap to fall.

Our regiment formed a hollow Tenn., from March 5 to 10, 1862. of Kentucky. We received our first of February. Then there was growling with the regiment. by some few of the men because we tucky, and we had a good many deser-tions, 18 going in one night. Well, the and was out within a few days of five lay all day with 800 cavairy. When Thoburn, in a desperate effort, pushed in the Confederate right flank that afternoon had Imboden galloped across the field and struck our left, nothing could have saved us, and the nothing could have saved us, and the first Colonel, Cicero Maxwell the second was organized at Columbus in June and Thos. B. Fairleigh the third, who and July, 1861, for three years, and Co. "But Imboden did nothing of the sort. Within 300 yards of his place of concealment two companies of the writized Jan. 27, 1863, some 50 or 60 refus- en by a new company organized in Bowling Green to Clarksville, and there

tension, Pittsburg, Pa.
Our correspondent is undoubtedly The 3d Ill. Cav. was organized at right as to his regiment, but the record Camp Butler in August and September, as Colonel. The present Colonel is Al-

Executions at Hilton Hend

Conn., shot at Hilton Head in April, commanded the Army of the Potomac, 1864, for desertion. My Captain, Edand am free to say that I am always ready to defend him as a soldier and a Provost Marshal, and conducted the as life lasts. Hope to be able to write

S. F. Emerson, Chaplain, Russell Post, 96, Department of Maine, Skowhegan, The Cameron Riffes.

The Cameron Riffes.

Editor National Tribune: Is the 68th N. Y. (Cameron's Riffes) one of the 300 fighting regiments?

My regiment (the 68th N. Y.) came through Baltimore, en route to Wash
Miss recommendations and instructions with new finder of first Colonel was William Pitt Kellogg, who resigned, and was succeeded by Col. Edward Prince. Col. John M. King were tying the elbows and bandaging the eyes of the culprits the firing party were not given by word of mouth. While Capts. Babcock and King were tying the elbows and bandaging the eyes of the culprits the firing party having been previously drilled through Baltimore, en route to Wash
My regiment (the 68th N. Y.) came through Baltimore, en route to Wash
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My regiment (the 68th N. Y.) came through Baltimore, en route to Wash
My regiment (the 68th N. Y.) came through Baltimore, en route to were interested out Nov. 4, 1865. The through William Pitt Kellogg, who was unceeded by After half an hour we went on to Falis Church; found a house with no one at home. A wing was used as a sutler's store; found the beds up-stairs made and every little trinket in the bureau drawers—nothing disturbed. The sutler had gone and a big stock was left.

Editor National Tribune: I would through Baltimore, en route to Washington, Aug. 24, 1861. I had been suggest that you invite officers of the lington, Aug. 24, 1861. I had been sworn in New York for three years unless sooner discharged. The latter part of September the regiment was formed and experience in other commands. Our service was honorable and efficient, and the colored regiments were just what their officers made them and if and every little trinket in the bureau drawers—nothing disturbed. The such and trawers—nothing disturbed. The such and the colored regiments were just what their officers made them, and if the worms conscientiously performed our duty above not something and the colored regiments were just what their officers made them, and if the worms conscientiously performed our duty above need not be backward or ashamed in the hingh is generally as the conscientiously performed our duty as the conscientiously performed our duty and their officers of the such as the conscientiously performed our duty as the salute was companied to the such as the such as

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains the linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to kindly a pass it, or pain in the back is also through convincing proof that the kidneys and Tribune: pladder are out of order.

What To Do. There is comfort in the knowledge so

fulfills every wish in curing rheuma-tism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, or bad effects following use of liquor, pleasant necessity of being compelled dredge, Boston, Mass. to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It were among them The office of the terms. which we charged, and where we re-which we charged, and where we re-away off in regard to some things that you need a medicine you should have happened around the city of Nashville the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-best he could with the means at his cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, and a book that tells all about it, both be developed, and war on a large scale

teresting stories of the late rebellion, so well written in The National Tribune. One of the first men to fall in property. The beginning of the presentation of the p hind the fatal rail piles were huddled dead men in gray, their bodies torn and mangled into frightful shapes, and in the midst of the ghastly heaps were the midst of the m so we concluded we had a pressing engagement to get back to the Bend as pagement to get back to the Bend as soon as possible. We "stood not on the midst of the ghastly heaps were of our going," but went, followed notly by the enemy, and for some distance had a galling fire from right, left and rear. We tried to get in a little of the shooting, and they gathered a few wounded from the field (I never learned) use how many). Our loss was one full, now ounded and 24 prisoners. Some of our horses were killed or wounded and a number stumbled in the captured. Lieut. Thomas Vredenter, and converted the fire captured. Lieut. Thomas Vredenter, of Co. D, was the only officer of Co. D, was the only officer of course of the past of the ghastly heaps were day in the midst of the ghastly heaps were day in the form the midst of the ghastly heaps were day in the form the midst of the ghastly heaps were day in the form the find the midst of the ghastly heaps were day in the form the midst of the ghastly heaps were day in the midst of the ghastly heaps were day in the midst of the ghastly heaps were day in the midst of the ghastly heaps were day in the midst of the ghastly heaps were day in the midst of the ghastly heaps were da said there were no executions at Murfreesboro in the Spring of 1863. If
there had been, he thinks he would
have heard of them. I do not know 120th Ind. took an active part until the Quartermaster with full powers and where he could have been. He was right as to the 11th Mich. being the annihilate the rebel army at Nashville

> At Grassy Forks, near Kinston, N. had been an infantry officer, rising to manding. Comrade Davis says:
> the rank of Colonel and receiving two were both wounded in the fight gard for the last time; were at Goldsboro, N. C., to receive and make a junction with Gen. Sherman's army, who Editor National Tribune: In your had been "marching through Georgia," grand paper, The National Tribune, of and when Gen. Joe Johnston surren-Sept. 28, in answer to Thos. L. Daman, dered we were in Raleigh, N. C., and Co. A, 26th Ky., Walnut Tree, Ark., were discharged in December, 1865. The Hoosier State never sent a better woodland during the night. The strug-ment, I think you have made a slight regiment to the war than the 180th,

Editor National Tribune: Will you were not to be taken out of the State please give a short history of the 25th Ohio? My recollection is that such an month's pay from the State in account will astonish some of the brag February, 1862 However, we were regiments, in the number of men enlistput on board a transport at Owensboro, and started for Fort Donelson. We arrived too late to take a hand in that engagement, and were kept going up regiment (the lowest ranking Second the Cumberland River until we reached Lieutenant, promoted to Colonel and Nashville, arriving there the latter part Brevet Brigadier-General) returned It served longer than any other Ohio were taken out of the State of Ken- regiment; suffered the greatest loss;

ing to go along. As to what our losses October, 1864. The veterans and rewhat I have read in The National Trib- June, 1866. The first Colonel was to Stevenson; from there over the Cum- wounds. Col. Nathaniel Haughton was

a rebel Major—coming right in his front. He had been down in a little trench, hastily dug near the top of the levee; but when he saw his "old Massa" he sprang to the top of the embank-ment, and shouted, "Hi, Massa!" and as soon as he was recognized shot the as soon as he was recognized shot the Major; then, clubbing his gun, sprang constitution. The filled with simple-minded, kind-hever was a time when the 26th Ky. A, 5th Vt., Second Brigade, Second hearted, contented country folk. The falled to cheerfully and promptly perform any and every duty assigned to it. Cav., Co. B. I was a member of that being the performance of the 3d Iii. It was again organized May 14, 1861, being the performance of the 26th Ky. Cav., Co. B. I was a member of the bright of the battle, and which received the wounded of either side after the roar of the evening of July 2, 1863.—Leonard Fernsler, Co. D, 93d Pa., Third Division, Sixth Corps, Nadapart the top of the evening of July 2, 1863.—Leonard of the battle had swept by, still stands among the grim old oaks a mute, under the performance of the 26th Ky. It was again organized May 14, 1861, being the contented country folk. The failed to cheerfully and promptly performance of the 3d Iii. It was again organized May 14, 1861, being the contented country folk. The failed to cheerfully and promptly performance of the 3d Iii. It was again organized May 14, 1861, by order of the President, and made a three-battallon regiment. Sept. 21, as 90 days during the strench, hastily during the contented country folk. The failed to cheerfully and promptly performance of the 3d III. It was again organized May 14, 1861, being the country folk. The failed to cheerfully and promptly performance of the 20th No. Cav. Co. B. I was a member of the 20th No. Cav. Co. B. I was a sept of the battle or the performance of the 20th No. Cav. Co. B. I was a sept of the 20th No. Cav. Co. B. I was a sept of the 20th No. Cav. Co. B. I was a sept of the 20th No. Cav. Co. B. I was a sept of the 20th No. Cav. Co. B. I was a Major; then, clubbing his gun, sprang to the enemy's line and fell fighting madly, selling his life for the best price he could get.

More than 42 years have passed since

Major; then, clubbing his gun, sprang among the grim old oaks a mute, understanding and fell fighting and fell fighting for the best price he could get.

More than 42 years have passed since

Major; then, clubbing his gun, sprang among the grim old oaks a mute, understanding and fell fighting for the savalus soldiers.

Major; then, clubbing his gun, sprang a kind of ornamented protest against the savalus soldiers.

Major; then, clubbing gun, sprang a kind of ornamented protest against the savalus soldiers.

Major; then, clubbing gun, sprang a kind of ornamented protest against the savalus soldiers.

Major; then, clubbing gun, sprang a kind of ornamented protest against the savalus soldier could agery of war.

"Dreadful was that bloody Piedmont buttle was a daily.—J. I. Crites, Co. B, 3d C. Meigs, E. D. Keyes and W. S. Ketchbattle—the first and the last that was found for in the days from '61 to '65.—C. H.

More than 42 years have passed since

Who Saved Washington?

Major; then, clubbing gun, sprang a kind of the savalus soldiers and the grim old oaks a mute, understand the savalus soldiers.

Major; then, clubbing gun, sprang a kind of the savalus soldiers and the savalus soldiers.

Major; then, clubbing gun, sprang a kind of the savalus soldiers.

Matorian All 1869, the 11th U. S. was formed by the consolidation of the savalus soldiers.

Major; then, clubbing gun, sprang a kind of the savalus soldiers.

Major; then, clubbing gun, sprang a kind of the savalus soldiers.

Matorian All 1869, the 11th U. S. was formed by the consolidated with the 34th U. S. to form the least soldiers.

Matorian All 1869, the 11th U. S. was formed by the consolidation of the last that was formed by the consolidation of the last soldiers.

Major; then, clubbing gun, sprang soldier could sold the savalus soldiers.

Major; then, clubbing gun, sprang soldier could sol

> by Brig.-Gen. Joseph A. Cooper, of the veterans and recruits consolidated Second Division, commanded by Maj.- into a battalion of six companies, to Gen. D. N. Couch, of the Twenty-third which four more companies were after-Corps, commanded by Maj.-Gen. John ward added, and the regiment mus-M. Schofield. It lost two men killed tered out Oct. 10, 1865. Col. Carr was as The National Tribune gives us old and three officers and 41 men wound-promoted to Brigadier-General and suc- N. C., writes to The National Tribune veterans an equal chance to state our ed; making its total loss 46.—Editor ceeded by Col. Lafayette McCrillis, who to say that during some recent street was mustered out, and Col. Robert H. improvements in the city of Salisbury, Carnahan was in command when the on the site of the old Confederate milregiment was mustered out. The 8d itary prison pen, there was unearthed a Ill. Cav. belonged to Hatch's Cavalry soldier's medal, commonly known as a Editor National Tribune: Kindly al-low me a few words concerning the exe-and lost 38 killed in battle and 237 died cution of the two members of the 6th from disease.—Editor National Tribune.

The 7th Ill. Cav.

Editor National Tribune: Please pubexecution, assisted by Capt. King, 6th and its officers in your valuable paper. lish a short history of the 7th Ill. Cav. Conn., Assistant Provost-Marshal.

—S. G. Moore, McKeesport, Pa.

—S. G. Moore, McKeesport, Pa.

—S. G. Moore, McKeesport, Pa.

The 7th Ill. Cav. was organized at executive officer, and the details originated by him and carried out through serve three years, and the veterans and superintendent Past, they can be put serve three years, and the veterans and superintendent Past, they can be put serve three years, and the veterans and superintendent Past, they can be put serve three years, and the veterans and superintendent Past, they can be put serve three years, and the veterans and superintendent Past, they can be put serve three years, and the veterans and superintendent Past, they can be put serve three years, and the veterans and superintendent Past, they can be put serve three years, and the veterans and superintendent Past, they can be put serve three years, and the veterans and superintendent Past, they can be put serve three years, and the veterans and superintendent Past, they can be put serve three years, and the veterans and superintendent Past, they can be put serve three years, and the veterans and superintendent Past, they can be put serve three years, and the veterans and superintendent Past, they can be put serve three years, and the veterans and superintendent Past, they can be put serve three years, and the veterans and superintendent Past, they can be put serve three years, and the veterans and superintendent Past, they can be put serve three years, and the veterans and superintendent Past, they can be put served three years. his recommendations and instructions recruits mustered out Nov. 4, 1865. The in communication with the finder

THE QUARTERMASTER-GENERAL

Office Was Created Editor National Tribune: To settle controversy as to historical facts kindly answer the following questions through the columns of The National

1. When and by what authority was the office of Quartermaster-General created? 2. Who was the first incumbent, and often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's how long did he serve? Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, 3. Who served in suc 3. Who served in such office during

the year 1861? 5. Who was its first Colonel, and how long did he serve as such?-D. El-

duties was Brig.-Gen. Thomas Sidney captured; then helped to destroy and Jesup, who was appointed Quartermaster-General upon the reorganization of whereabouts or fate of Stephen Davis, in December, 1864; then was sent to the Army May 8, 1818. He was born who enlisted at Kingston, Wis., in Co. the Army May 8, 1818. He was born who emisted at Ringston, in Virginia, appointed from Ohio, and B, 1st Wis. Cav., Col. Daniels common virging to manding. Comrade Davis says: "We brevets for Chippewa and Niagara. He and organized it substantially as it is to-day. The Quartermasters-General down to and including the war were as follows: Thomas Mifflin, Colonel; August,

Stephen Moylan, Colonel; June 5, Nathaniel Greene, Major-General, sues of the day.' March 2, 1778. Timothy Pickering, Colonel; Aug. 5, Samuel Hogden, Lieutenant-Colonel;

James O'Hara, Lieutenant-Colonel; April 19, 1792. John Wilkins, Jr., Lieutenant-Colonel; June 1, 1796.

John Wilkins, Jr., Major-General; young lady of 17 years at Kinston, N. onel; June 1, 1796. June 1, 1799. Morgan Lewis, Brigadier-General;

March 4, 1791.

April 4, 1812. Robert Swartwout, Brigadier-General: March 21, 1813. James R. Mullany, Colonel; April 29, George Gibson, Colonel; April 29, 1816. William Cumming, Brigadier-Gener-

al; April 18, 1818. Thos. S. Jesup, Brigadier-General; May 18, 1818. Joseph E. Johnston, Brigadier-General; June 28, 1860. Montgomery C. Meigs, Brigadier-General, May 15, 1861. 4 and 5. The 11th U. S. was first orwere I do not know, any more than cruits were retained in service until ganized July 16, 1798, and disbanded June 15, 1800. At that time regiments

> The Colonels were Isaac Clark, J. B. best friend. Campbell and Moody Bedel. It was again organized for the Mexican War Editor National Tribune: I would Feb. 11, 1847, and discharged Aug. 14, was formed by the consolidation of the 24th and 29th U. S., with A. G. Gillem bert L. Myer, who was born in New

McClellan Medal Found at Salisbury.

tional Tribune.

the U. S. National Cemetery, Salisbury, 'McClellan Medal," which had upon its reverse side what appears to be: "F. Morse, Co. H, 9th N. H., Lancaster,

The initial letter of the name rather indistinct, and may be other than an "F." If any of The National Tribune readers have knowledge of the

Pension Papers Found.

In a communication to The Nationa



War Days in Tennessee. Editor National Tribune: Dr. Ross, of the 11th Mich., seems to think I am away off in regard to some things that happened around the city of Nashville the best. Sold by drawgists in fifty.

FREE	DE	AFNESS	BOOK	COUPON,
NAME				
ADDRE	288	******		

rom Alert Comrades Along the Who

Served With the 1st Wis. Cav. Comrade A. D. Farrar, Co. B. 1st

Wis. Cav., Portage, Wis., would like to receive information concerning the Langville River, Ark., Aug. 3, 1862. He held the office until his death in 1860, was shot twice, while I was shot four times. We were both discharged in 1862, and went home to Wisconsin. He later re-enlisted in the 10th Wis., at Sparta. He went with his regiment to the front, and was heard from for awhile. I will be glad to hear from any comrade who saw him or was with him or can tell me of his fate. I am Thomas Mifflin, Brigadier-General, greatly interested in The National

Executions at Goldsbore

Comrade W. M. Morrison, Co. C, 9th N. J., Woodstown, N. J., writes, in re-ply to Comrade Gilkinson, Co. D. 98th Ohio, regarding the execution at Goldsoro, N. C., of a member of the 12th N. Y. Cav. The man's name was Bry-, and an old lady of 65 years at Goldsboro, N. C. His execution took place, Comrade Morrison says, March 29, 1865. The firing party was from the 17th Mass.

Scattering.

Robert Welsford, Sailors' Snug Harbor, Staten Island, N. Y., is anxious to find some one who remembers Charles W. Seymour, who served on the U. S. S. commodore Reed, between Sept. 24. 1864, and June 30, 1865. He was Captain of the starboard watch after guard, and Coxwain of the third cut-

A Correction

In The National Tribune of Oct. 5, Comrade G. W. Rich, 105th Pa., wrote tne. We were not one of Fox's fighting regiments, but we did some very
succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and head marshing from the succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and head marshing from the succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and head marshing from the succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and head marshing from the succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and head marshing from the succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and head marshing from the succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and head marshing from the succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and head marshing from the succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and head marshing from the succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and head marshing from the succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and head marshing from the succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and head marshing from the succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and head marshing from the succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and head marshing from the succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and head marshing from the succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and head marshing from the succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and head marshing from the succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and head marshing from the succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and head marshing from the succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and head marshing from the succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and head marshing from the succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and head marshing from the succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and head marshing from the succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and head marshing from the succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and head marshing from the succeeded by Col. William P. Richardlong and the succeeded by Col. W long and hard marching, from Nashson, who was brevetted a Brigadierwille to Corinth, then through Alabama
General and discharged on account of the regiment from its formation to its
General and discharged on account of discharge. The regiment from the regiment discharge. The regiment was again or- Ill. Comrade Rich, who is Commander berland Mountains back to Nashville; in command of the regiment when it ganized Jan. 11, 1812, and continued in of Kilpatrick Post, 276, says that he service until May 17, 1815, when it was finds very many comrades who do not consolidated with the 25th, 27th, 29th know The National Tribune, which and 37th U. S. to form the 6th U. S. Comrade Rich considers the soldier's

Wants the Militia Pensioned.

His Lost Discharge.

L. D. Bright wants to know if any York and enlisted as a private in Co. F, 3d battalien, 11th U. S., Oct. 26, in the shakeup at Bentonville. He 1865, and was promoted to Second wants it very much now, in order to comrade found his discharge as Cor-Lieutenant Dec. 6, 1867.—Editor Na- get his bounty.

	Coupon ONE WITH
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to receive prepaid, Free to Try regular Dollar pair of Magic F Drafts and valuable new book colors) on rheumatism.	, .
Name	•••

Michigan cure for rheumatism. They are curing very bad cases of every kind of rheumatism, both chronic and acute, no matter how severe. They are curing